

Club House Plaids

Are the Latest
and
Most Chic Out

"Clothes make the man,
The tailor makes the clothes
He is the maker of us all
As everybody knows"

J. S. CONWAY THE MERCHANT TAILOR

Has moved to a busi-
ness room under the
Monroe Hotel

See his stock of Goods and
Trimmings and get the Prices:
\$18 and up, and then you will
be a Swell Dresser

Monroe Steam Laundry.

Quick and Quiet,

QUEEN of cleanness, rapid in reaching
results, silent and satisfactory in action,
royal in simple beauty and purity,

Maple City Self Washing Soap

The one splendid and substantial white Soap—the best ever used in tub or
boiler. Besides being the most effective of all cleansing agencies, it acts as
a sterilizer and preservative. While making bleached clothes dazzling white,
it prevents colored clothes from fading, and woollens from shrinking. It
restores brightness to woodwork, and is unrivalled for win-
dows, dishes, glass, silver and tinware.
One cake outlasts two of ordinary
soaps, 5 cents. At all grocers.

MAPLE CITY SOAP
WORKS,
Monmouth,
Illinois.



STARK FRUIT BOOK

44 pages 9x12 inches; 22 pages showing in natural colors
216 varieties of Fruit, with concise description and season of ripen-
ing of each; 64 half-tone views of Nurseries, Orchards, Packing Houses, etc.
Send 50 cts. for book (post-paid) and Rebate Ticket permitting return of
book by mail within 60 days and we refund the 50¢. Or, mail us within 1 year,
Rebate Ticket with \$12 order for nursery stock and we will credit \$1.00 in part
payment on your order and you keep the book free. WE PAY THE FREIGHT.
We Pay Cash weekly and want more home and traveling sales-
FREE.—Stark Bros. LOUISIANA, Mo., Atlantic, Mo., Ark.

Good Bill

The McAllister bill to place
St. Louis Clubs selling liquors
to members, in the saloon class
and compel them to pay the
regular saloon license. It passed
by a vote of 20 to 8. It is
said the clubs have derived a
profit of \$8,000 to \$9,000 per
annum

Mrs Frank Smith spent the
latter part of last week with
Palmyra relatives.

Robert McClintic, of Monroe
City was in the city yesterday.
Mr. McClintic formerly resided
in Hannibal and he has many
warm friends here.—Hannibal
Journal.

Mrs. Elsie Richards, of Quincy,
came over Friday to see
a surgical operation performed
at the Monroe City Hospital.

Mrs. J. F. Turner went to
Winners Mill, Friday to visit a
daughter.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.



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Our Watchwords: Organize,
Educate, Agitate.

OUR PRINCIPLES.

Total abstinence, Prohibition
of the liquor traffic, One stand-
ard of morals for men and wom-
en. The education of public
sentiment for right.

It is said that Pasadena, Cal.,
is almost an earthly paradise.
They allow no liquors to be sold
there and the people are proud
of it. The cleanness of the town
and its wholesomeness is said
by tourists to be delightful.

Miss Willard's old home, now
our National W. C. T. U. Head-
quarters, is a saloonless town,
known far and wide as "Classic
Evanston." Quiet and safe are
the days and nights of Evanston!
And business men testify to the
general prosperity of trade and
the value of real estate.

We are glad to note that
there are a few other towns
where no liquors can be pro-
cured.

Missouri women should be
grateful to Mr. Clark of St.
Louis for his earnest appeal to
the Missouri Legislature in be-
half of a much needed reform.

Miss Helen Gould during her
recent visit to Paris made hand-
some gifts to the Young Woman's
Christian Union and to Mrs.
Hoffs hotel for girl students
and subscribed to the American
hospital fund.

Game Law.

Jefferson City, March 8.—The
game bill, so as to provide for
a state game warden, and prohib-
iting sale of all game, was passed
by the senate today. The
house will agree with the sen-
ate on the bill, when it will be
ready for the governor's signa-
ture.

Whether the game law be a
farce or not it reminds us of
England. There the lands are
owned by the Lords and Mas-
ters, and at certain seasons of
the year if they wish to go gun-
ning, they go to their large es-
tates, take a seat in a cushioned
rocking chair and the beaters,
their servants, drive the game
to where their Lord and Master
can shoot it.

In Missouri the law forbids
the farmer whose grain the
game feeds upon, to kill it, be-
cause the fancy gun clubs of the
city only want an outing once
in a while and then they want
the game plentiful so they can
shoot and kill until they burn
their breech blocks.

Rats, we doubt if any law
that forbids a farmer from kill-
ing game raised on his place,
can be enacted that will hold
water.

Pinched Fingers.

While at work with a machine
at the W. L. Bond shops, Lee

Pierceall let one of his fore fin-
gers get caught in the cog
wheels. Snip, off went the end
of it. Lee thought a good deal
of the end of that finger, so
took it to Dr. Ely and had it put
back. After a while, it will be
almost as good as new.

Out Did.

Chicago outdid St. Louis three
to one in the sub treasury steal.
Now New York is caught with
the goods and the only question
is, how many times greater is
that steal than the one in Chi-
cago. Until some one is made
to smoke for their rascality that
thing will go merrily on, merrily
on just so long as bondsmen
are not held to account by the
party in power. It is truly a
hard comment on present con-
ditions and the example set by
the Dominant Party in the St
Louis Steal.

The Only Guaranteed Kidney Cure

is Smith's Sure Kidney Cure. Your
druggist will refund your money if
after taking one bottle you are
not satisfied with results. 50 cents by
L. J. Yates.

Father Love

Minna Thomas Antrim in Lippin-
cott's.

A gentleman-bred thinks as
much of his sons as a gentle-
man born does of his grandfath-
ers. To be childless is to be a
failure in the eyes of our typi-
cal Benedict. Americans have
qualified often as bad husbands
—idiosyncrasies and heredity
assisting—but as a parent the
American man is the marvel of
the world. When he has wealth,
he gives it to his children like
a Prince. When he is poor he
toils for them like a slave and
never mentions his labor, thank-
fully accepting the crumbs that
fall from love's table. To
"mother-love" poets and paint-
ers have paid rich tribute. To
"father-love," who?

How waxeth our Benedict
with the passing of time? In
marriage he expected to find
woman's "clew." Has not his
is within your bailiwick, my
betiree; inquire. As a Bene-
dict in the way he should go,
goes he. Tries he to walk cir-
cumpectly every day—aye, and
light. Sometimes he tarries
with the revelers, e'en where
Bacchus is King. For, since
Solomon's reign, men of splen-
did lineage have looked too
long upon the wine when it was
red; but while their legs have
become their master, their ton-
gues have remained their slaves.
For in his cup, a gentleman is
still a gentleman, even if a fool-
ish man.

Folk Machine

Folk and anti-Folk are going
to cost the people of this state,
through the legislature, all the
necessary good road laws that
we need so much. This is a
part of what Folk is costing us.
He is a candidate for the United
States senate and every wire
that can be pulled for him is
being pulled. What is this Folk
regime costing us, any way?
A Folk machine is being built
up that is worse than anything
we have ever had in the state.
Nobody is praising Folk but the
anti-saloon people, and they
would be better engaged plead-
ing for good roads, good schools
and good churches and fewer
political machines.—Versailles
Statesman.

Smith's Sure Kidney Cure.

The only guaranteed kidney rem-
edy. Buy it—try it—it costs you
nothing if it fails. Price 50 cents.—
L. J. Yates.

Dr. S. M. Brown was a pro-
fessional visitor at Ely, Thurs-
day.

BIG PREMIUMS

Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13.

The Monroe City Fair Cata-
logue will be out May 1st and
will contain the most liberal
premiums ever offered, among
the premiums are: \$100 for
Agriculture Display; \$100 for
Corn; \$85 for Field, Garden and
Orchard Display; \$100 Saddle
Ring; \$100 Harness Ring; 4 \$500
Races; 2 \$400 Races; 2 \$200
Races; 4 Running Races from
\$50 to \$200. The directors are
working hard to make this
year the best fair ever held in
N. E. Mo., and they want your
help and co-operation. Farm-
ers, don't forget the corn show,
you have plenty of time to pre-
pare for it.

Every one is talking fair
Sept. 10-11-12-13.

\$100.00 for Corn is a good
premium

Who will represent your
county in the agriculture dis-
play? better find out and lend
your help.

\$100.00 for one saddle ring
will bring all the best horses in
the country.

Monroe City is a member of
the North East Missouri Fair
Circuit and if you enjoy good
races, you will see them this
year.

Every lady work for the fair.

\$100 for one Harness Ring
will make a dandy, and the
Monroe City Fair should and
will be a record breaker this
year.

Twenty-five Hundred.

The little town of Canton has
neglected to keep its side walks
in repair. Mrs. A. J. Miller
fell on a defective walk and af-
ter the town has spent five
years in court, hundreds of dol-
lars in defense, the higher
courts have ordered the town
to pay Mrs. Miller \$2,500.

What condition are some of
the side walks in in this city.

One between Vine and Locust
on Winter Street is just miser-
able. How much walk would
\$2,500 build, to say nothing of
the other hundreds spent in the
fight.

And please remember, this
city now has a little suit of its
own on hands.

Good Boys.

Last season William Young
and John Wittmar, of the Gov-
ernment Bonds, made such a
fine record, that professional
men always on the look out for
a good thing, grabbed them up.
They signed with the Keokuks
and will play in the Iowa State
League this season.

They are not only good ball
players, but are what is even
more important than that, they
are good moral young men.

They will leave to assume
their duties sometime between
April 1 and 10

A Problem

There is a problem which is
worrying the numerous gentle-
men making the Streat-Fisher
barber shop, headquarters.

They are trying to find out
this: If it cost Ed Fisher 80
cents to ride John L. Owen's
old mare from the shop to
George Balzer's, how much
would it cost John Streat to
ride the same animal from the
shop to the fair grounds.

Mr. Streat will give the gen-
tleman solving the problem a
shave and a hair cut.